boards with the family of Philip Young in the rear house at 212 Warren street, Harrison, N. J. Some time between 1 and 2 o'clock Saturday morning the tanner was partly awakened by a sensation as if he was choking. He has an in-definite recollection of the first sensations, but it was as if some one had him by the throat with a powerful grip, which seemed to tighten every instant. He gurgled and writhed and tried to free himself. As far as he can remember he made one violent effort to free himself and sat upright in bed, and he is sure that he shricked for help. Then he fell back on the

His next sensation was that of gradually coming to consciousness. He felt a burden on his chest and breathed with difficulty. As he revived the choking sensation became more real and painful. He put his hands to his throat and found that a leather strap was buckled around his neck so tightly that it was with much trouble be loosened it. When he had revered his breathing powers he bounded out of

He saw that his bedfellow was asleep, and then the badly scared tanner gave vent to a series of yells that not only awakened his bed-

then the badly scared tanner gave vent to a series of yells that not only awakened his bedfellow, but startled the other inmates of the house and brought them all to his room. Schmidt told his story as best he could in a frightened way, and all marvelled at it.

He and Otto, the fourteen-year-old son of his landlady, had retired to bed early. Schmidt was sober and tired. His young companion fell was sober and tired. His young companion fell asleep first and he soon did the same. When he awoke with the sensation of choking he put out his hand to feel if Otto was there. He was, and was snoring. Schmidt was about to rouse him when he became unconscious.

The house was searched, but no intruders were found. The belt found around Schmidt's neck was one he wears himself. As was his custom, he threw it over the footboard of the bed when he took it off before retiring. Mrs. Young locked and bolted her front door before she retired for the night. She also placed a strip of carpet along the sill to keep out the draught. When they were searching the house after the alarm the front door was found open and the piece of carpet displaced.

Schmidt declares that he has not to his knowledge an enemy in the world and has nothing to tempt a burglar. He is thoroughy scared. He was scarcely able to work on Saturday so great was hispervousness. When this feeling did not subside on Saturday night Schmidt and the Young family visited the Harrison Police Headquarters and told their strange tale. Mrs. Young gave it as her opinion that the strangler entered the house unseen during the evening and secreted himself under the bed. It was suggested that perhaps Schmidt strangled himself while in a somnambulistic condition, but he declares he was never afflicted in that way. He has the reputation of being honest and truthful. What worries him most is that Joseph Princi, who was found murdered on the meadows last summer, was found strangled with a strap around his throat. People in Harrison are now talking of a mysterious "Jack the Strangler."

### PATERSON SALOON ROBBERY. Two Well-dressed Men Throw Pepper in Woman's Eyes and Tap the Till,

PATERSON, Feb. 17.-Two strangers entered the saloon of Rudolph Glaser, at 324 Straight street, late on Saturday, and after being served with drinks at a table, they called for a second round and followed Mrs. Glaser to the bar. As she went to the ice box to draw the drinks from the tap, one of the strangers jumped behind the bar. She looked to see the cause of the disturbance, and the other stranger threw a paper of red pepper into her eyes.

Almost blinded and suffering great pain, Mrs.

Glaser dimly saw the outline of the tallest stranger at the cash drawer and she turned and fell upon him, scratching and biting him in her endeavor to get him away from the money. The thief's companion picked up a heavy stone match safe from the counter and buried it at her head. His aim was poor and the stone went through the front window, barely missing the head of a young man named Simmons, a friend head of a young man named Simmons, a friend of Glaser's, who was about to enter the saloon. The thief at the drawer tried to escape from Mrs. Glaser, but as he could not release her hold he struck her in the face, and she sank to the floor unconscious. The one who had thrown the match safe dashied through the door, brushing passed Simmons, who was caught by the throat by the taller thief and strangled until he was almost unconscious. Then the thief released his hold and made a dash for the street.

When Simmons recovered the thieves had got out of sight. There was \$1,000 in the cash drawer, but the thieves had secured only about \$50 in lose change, overlooking a large package of bills. Mrs. Glaser is prestrated and her

age of bills. Mrs. Glaser is prostrated and her eyes are so badly inflamed that she cannot see. The only description she can give of the men is that both were well dressed and good looking. One was taller than the other, the taller one having a slight black musinsche. The police were notified of the theft, but have no hope of apprehending the men.

#### A SCHOOL CENSUS. Effort to Have the Legislature Provide for

a Special Enumeration. A bill providing for a school census of all towns and cities of the State of New York having a population of 10,000 has been prepared by the National League for the Protection of Amertoan Institutions, under the supervision of its Law Committee, comprising William Allen Butler, Dorman B. Paton, Cephas Brainerd, and Henry E. Howland. The effort in behalf of a school census has the support of the Association

school census has the support of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Foor, the Children's Aid Saciety, the Good Government Clubs, Bishop E. G. Andrews, James C. Carter, Abram S. Hewitt, Frederick W. Holla, and other prominent citizens.

"A special act for this purpose is absolutely necessary, said Dr. James M. King, Secretary of the National League, yesterday, "for it is useless to rely upon the machinery of the Police Department for work of this nature, and it is proved by past experience that the regular duties of the police will necessarily interfers with a thorough and accurate census. In fact, to insure a thorough and accurate census it may become necessary to adopt the system which prevalls in the State of illinois, where, for instance, the city of Chicago does not receive its annual pro rata share of the State school fund, amounting to over \$440,000, until its school census is the school census of Chicago coats only about \$12,000, there is a certainty of such a census being taken in order to accure the \$400,000 due from the State."

### HARRY HAYWARD'S TRIAL.

The Family Will Try to Shield Rim by Accusing His Brother Adry. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 17.—The fifth week of the Hayward murder trial will open to-morrow, and

it is said by both prosecution and defence that the trial will and with the week if there are no

the trial will end with the week if there are no new unforeseen delays. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hayward, father and mother of the accused, will go on the stand to-morrow.

They will testify that a quarrel of many years ago estranged their sons Harry and Adry; that the latter is untruthful and dishonest, and that he is distinctly tainted with insanity. They will say that Harry Hayward has always been a model son, with the exception of a passion for gambling.

Following the father and mother will come Harry Hayward himself, and he will attempt to account for every minute of his time on Monday evening, Dec. 3. from 6 P. M. to midnight. When Hayward's testimony is in Attorney Erwin will present a large number of affidavits from Indiana and Illinois going to show that there has been insanity in the Hayward family for three generations.

Another attempt will be made on Monday to get into the evidence the statement of Stenographer Maggie Wacchter that Blist said in her presence while she was taking his confession harty Hayward.

Stole the Diamonds Hanging from Her Neck. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. J. C. Derrickson, an elderly woman, residing at Berlin, Md., was robbed of \$1,200 worth of diamonds and a was robbed of \$1,200 worth of diamonds and a sealskin sacque on Friday night last. Mrs. Derrickson came here a few days ago to visit a daughter who has rooms at 706 West Washington square. Mrs. Derrickson carried her diamonds in a channols bag, which was tied around her neck. Whon she went to bed on Friday night the bag, with the diamonds in it, was on her neck, but when she awoke the bag and her diamonds and her sealskin sacque were gone.

All Boubts Removed As to a permanent cure for alcoholism by a visit to the Keeley Institute, White Plains, N.Y.—Adv.

SALOONS OPEN ALL OVER TOWN. STRANGLING IN HIS BED.

Police Too Busy Watching Billiard Rose to Close Them Only 167 Arrests.

The saloonkeepers took a mean advantage of the police yesterday, and kept open house whil the officials were watching the wicked billiard and pool rooms to see that the law wasn't violated in any of them.

Not only the saloons which make a busines

of keeping open on Sunday, when no effort is being made to enforce the law strictly, were open, but a lot of others that have been closed on Sundays since the Lexow spasm struck town. Many of the side doors didn't even have a guard over them, and anybody who came along got in, and got what he wanted, provided he had the money to pay for it.

At most places, where there was a guard, he would look at the feet of applicants. If they didn't wear police shoes they got in. If they did the place was closed. The distinguishing fea-

dign't wear police shoes they got in. It they did
the place was closed. The distinguishing feature of a police shoe is a very heavy extension
soie. Of course, some people who are not policemen wear such soles, but they are very few, and
they couldn't get drinks yesterday unless they
were known to the guard at the side door.

The vigilance of the police was sufficient to
keep the billiard and pool rooms closed. There
may have been a place open here and there, but
The Sun reporter couldn't find any. Even the
23-cent-a-cue joints on the east side, that have
always been open heretofore, were closed. The
only one of the 23-cent places that attempted
to do business was Phil Biack's "White Elephant" at 532 Sixth avenue. It was raided at
1:15 o'clock to the moraing, and the thirty boys
who were playing pool were arrested. They
were let go in the Jefferson Market Court vesterday. The proprietor of the place was held in
\$300 bail.

Last night another place was raided by the
Oak street police. It was run by Frank Carato,
a Japanese, at 340 Water street. Carato was
arrested with twenty-eight boys, some of whom
were playing pool.

Cant. Placket of the Tenderloin said about the

arrested with twenty-eight boys, some of whom were playing pool.

Capt. Pickett of the Tenderloin said about the closing of Maurice Daly's and George F. Slosson's places:

"These gentlemen have both told me that they would not attempt to open again on Sunday until the question of legality is settled by the courts. They assert that playing billiards is not a violation of the Sunday law, and in all probability the matter will go to the Court of Appeals before it is dropped."

There were 147 arrests, which is 21 less than on the previous Sunday. Following are the arrests by precincts:

[Tre. | Pre. | Pre. |



#### SUNDAY SALOON OPENING.

Rev. Dr. Banks of Brooklyn Honors the Catholics Who Are Fighting It,

The Rev. Dr. Louis Albert Banks, pastor of the Hanson place M. E. Church in Brooklyn, speaking of proposed legislation for opening the

enloons on Sunday, said yesterday:
"It is not suggested by anybody that the city will be more healthy, that the laborer will be better fed or clothed, that the quiet and good order of the city will be advanced, indeed that the physical, social, intellectual, or moral condition of the people will be in any way benefited by the open liquor saloon.

"What is the ground upon which this demand is made? It is simply this, that the law against the open saloon on Sunday cannot be enforced. and therefore, because it cannot be enforced, ought to be abolished, and the open saloon made legal. I do not think there was ever a more impudent appeal made to any Legislature in the world than that. It is the logic of a burglar who breaks into one of the rooms of your house, sleeps! in your nicely furnished bed with his boots on, spits his tobacco juice on your carpets, and destroys some of your beautiful works of art.

"This he does night after night in defiance of law, until after awhile, grown impudent and daring by immunity from punishment, he comes and bluntly demands that you give him a latch key, so that he may come and go as he pleases at the front door, and not be troubled by climbing in at the window. and therefore, because it cannot be enforced.

pleases at the front door, and not be troubled by climbing in at the window.

"It is into the parlor day of our Christian civilization that the infamous liquor traffic, having forced its noisy, filthy, drunken presence into every other day of the week, multiplying disease and poverty and profanity and crime of every sort, now seeks legal admission. Against this impudent and wicked demand every ally of Christianity and decency ought to be united.

"All honor to the large company of Roman Catholic priests who have announced so clearly their warfare against the Sunday saloon. Let every honest, pure-minded Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gentile, unite on a determined effort to defeat this unholy purpose."

COP GOT FOOT INSIDE SALOON

Bartender Pounded It-Haggerty Drew Revolver Balley's Arrest Followed. Policeman Haggerty of the West Twentieth kren's saloon at 188 Seventh avenue last evening and attempted to enter with him. Bartender John Bailey, who admitted the custome

recognized the policeman and tried to shut the door.

Haggerty placed his foot in the opening, so the door could not be closed, as the policeman could not withdraw his foot after the chain was no the door. The bartender took advantage of the situation. He pounded the policeman's foot until Haggerty pulled out a revolver and ordered Balley to open the door. The bartender obeyed with alacrity.

Haggerty found thirteen men in the place and two glasses of beer on the bar. He locked Balley up in the station house on a charge of excise violation and assault.

As the Sergeant wouldn't bail him, Balley's friends got a Police Justice to come to the station. He accepted Balley's employer as surety.

Pool Room Raided in East Fourteenth

George Cohn's pool and billard room at 114 and 116 East Fourteenth street, was raided by Special Policeman Arskin and squad of the Fifth street station, last evening. Twelve men were arrested.

According to Acting Capt, Weigand, W. H. Schmitzer, attorney for the Billiard and Pool Room Keepers' Protective Association, with Charles and Max Rosenthal of 156 East Eighty-fourth street, members of the association, gave the tip that Cohn was open.

Rebecca Fream Again Crusading.

When Rebecca Fream started out on her sunday crusade against violations of the Sunday law yesterday on the lower east side she ound that many of the children knew her and sersiated in following her around and throwing persisted in following her around and throwing missiles at her.

Nevertheless, she caused the arrest of Abra-ham Urius of 111 Norfolk street, who was sell-ing furniture at 50 Essex street, and Louis Zin-ner, who was selling books and scrolls in Tont of 23 Essex street. They were locked up in the Eldridge street station.

Capt, McCuilagh Raids a Pool Room, Capt. McCullagh of the West Thirty-seventh street station raided last night the pool room of Cornelius Kent at 271 West Forty-first street, and arrested the proprietor and eight men. They were locked up in the station.

AFTER THE STRIKE IS OVER.

The Leaders Admit that Its Collapse Was Inevitable, but Offer No Apologies.

The Executive Board of District Assembly 75, K. of L., after declaring the Brooklyn trolley strike off on Saturday night, so far as the Brooklyn Heights and the Brooklyn, Queens county and Suburban roads are concerned, issued a characteristic address. It says in part: "Our people, after an heroic resistance, have at last submitted to the inevitable. The civil, the military, and in some instances the judicia powers have all been used to coerce them. The companies started out to starve their employees. and they have finally succeeded. It has been a

and they have finally succeeded. It has been a fight of dollars against empty atomachs, and, as was to have been expected, the dollars have won a victory, though a dear one."

The master workmen, who still keep the hat going around, say: "Many of our people will still need assistance to keep the wolf of hunger and cold from the door."

There is not a word of regret or explanation of the acts of violence and assaults on the new men which marked the progress of the strike. Even after the strike had been declared off, Motorman Herman Stien of car 3,356 of the Crosstown Line was struck on the arm with a stone while his car was passing through Raymond street, near Tillary.

All the regular and special policemen were relieved yesterday from duty on the Heights and Suburban lines, but were still continued on the cars and at the depots of the Atlantic Avenue Company, the strike being still "officially" on on this road.

It is expected that probably 75 per cent. of the old men will scouns or later get back their places on the Heights road.

The heart has no wrinkles that laughs with "Chim-mic Fadden."- Ade.

DANCERS' CLOTHES STOLEN

THEY HAVE TO GO HOME IN COS-TUME BY DAYLIGHT. The Cleak Room at a Williamsburgh Ball
Robbed, and Some Scantily Clad Girls Had
to Walk Rome Church People Stared,

One of the best known men in Williamsburgh

is Frank Harth, superintendent of S. E. & M.

Vernon's blank book factory on North Eleventh

street. He became famous last fall in the East-

ern District of Brooklyn as the leader of the

Shepard Democracy in the Fourteenth ward, and spent a small fortune electioneering for the

Shepardite candidates. The 200 employees of

the factory, some years ago, honored Mr. Harth

by organizing a singing society under his name,

and it is the organization's custom to give a

This year's ball was held Saturday night at

the Palace Rink in Grand street, and fifteen

hundred Williamsburghers were there in cos-

tume. The usual number of clowns, Indians,

Aunt Sallies were on hand, and daucing was

coat, hat, and gloves, in all valued at \$16.

SHEPARDITES STANDING OFF.

A. Augustus Healy an Obstacle to Dem

The continued refusal of the Senate to con-

in Brooklyn is made a pretext by the Shepard-

ites for their refusal to make any terms of

peace with the regular Democratic organiza-

The negotiations for a union of the two bodie

were making satisfactory progress, when the

Louis Hanneman Notified to Be Ready to

March on March 1.

Corporation Attorney Louis Hanneman has

received a two-page letter from Corporation

Counsel Scott notifying him to be ready to vacate the office by March 1, when the Corpora-

tion Counsel expects to appoint his successor.

Socialist Nominations in Newark.

Convention yesterday afternoon, in the rear of a

saloon at 43 Prince street, and nominated a

ticket for the spring election. There were less than a score of the Socialists present. The fol-lowing men were named for the Board of Works: William Walker, Michael Koenig, Conrad Scheer, Frank Wilson, and Bernard Dugan.

Ex-Gov. Peck Boesn't Want the Mexican

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 17,-Gov. Peck, who

was at La Crosse last night, on his way to Fari

bault, Minn., put a stop to the talk of his ap-pointment as Minister to Mexico by telegraph-ing here that he did not want to leave his own country, and was in favor of Gen. Bragg for that office.

Bayonne Boy Killed by the Care.

Michael Whalen, the 12-year-old son of Henry

Whalen of 184 Orient street, Bayonne, left home

Whalen of 184 Orient street, Bayonne, left home soon after 8 o'clock Saturday evening. When he falled to return by midnight the family concluded that he was passing the night at the home of some boy friend.

While walking along the tracks of the New Jersey Central Hailroad early yesterday morning. Michael Brophy, a brakeman, found the mangled body of the boy between the bridges over Linnet street and Avenue D. Bergen Foint. The lad had evidently been killed while crossing the tracks, soon after leaving home. Parts of the body were frozen to the rails.

Badger Game in Brooklyn.

James J. Bush and his wife, Augusta Bush, and

Sadie Golden of 38 Henry street, Brooklyn, were

arrested on Saturday night as disorderly per-

sons.
John F. Lebrum of 93 Henry street made the complaint. He said he had been induced by one of the women to enter the house, and that while he was in a room with Mrs. Bush her husband jumped out of a closet, and after striking nim demanded some money.

Johnson Benten in Stow Time.

The Socialist-Labor party of Newark held a

masquerade ball at least once a year.

hat boxes and cost room.

UNHAPPY CHINESE LEADERS. Admiral Ting, Commodore Liu, and Gen Chang all Killed Themselves.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The Central News corre-pondent in Wei-Hai-Wei says in a despatch dated Feb. 13 and delayed in transmission:
"Admiral Ito accepted yesterday Admiral Ting's proposals for the surrender of the Chinese fleet. He requested the officer, who conducted the negotiation for Ting to open the military port of Wel-Hai-Wei and return this morning. to arrange the details of the naval capitulation. The officer came back early to-day and informed Admiral Ito that Admiral Ting, Commodore Liu and Gen. Chang had committed suicide. Admiral John MacClure, he said, was the officer

peasants, tambourine girls, Highland lassies, and

Admiral John MacClure, he said, was the officer uson whom had devolved the duty of negotiating for the surrender. Admiral Ito them sent a letter to MacClure as to the arrangements for the capitulation."

The Central News correspondent in Tokio telegraphs under yesterday's date: "Gen. Nodzu reports that to-day the Chinese forces under Gens. Hsu. Chang and Yih were concentrated at Hai-Cheng from the Lino-Yang, New-Chwang and Yinkas roads. They attacked the city, but atter suffering heavy losses were repulsed. The Japanese losses were small."

From Port Arthur the Central News has this despatch: "A detachment of Japanese cavalry occupied Ning-Hai-Chu on the morning of the 12th without encountering opposition. Natives say that on the 9th the Chinese force at Hunchaton was divided in two parts. The larger one fled toward Fu-Shan-Shen, and the smaller to Yen-Tai. All the inhabitants of Ning-Hai-Chu are submissive, and many welcome the Japanese to the town. indulged in until the church bells began to toll yesterday morning.

The revellers and even the hall proprietors did not seem to realize that it was Sunday morning until the musicians played "Home. Sweet Home." Then there was a rush for the A pretty girl in an abbreviated blue skirt

to Yen-Tai. All the inhabitants of Niog-Hai-Chu are submissive, and many welcome the Japanese to the town.

"On Feb., 14, in the afternoon. Marshal Oyama reported on the state of affairs at Wel-Hai-Wel. He said that a proposal had been tendered to the Japanese flagship Matsusima to surrender the warships and the remaining forts and their armament at Wel-Hai-Wel, provided that the foreigners of the military and mayal force be released under a guarantee obtained from an Admiral of a neutral power. The Japanese accepted all the conditions excepting the one concerning the guarantee, and the agreement was concluded, Marshal Oyama confirms the former report of the suicides of Admiral Ting, Commodore Liu, and Gen, Chang. All three left letters addressed to the flagship. The garrison of Liu-Kung-Tao was conducted beyond the Japanese line and was set free. The Chinese seamen will be treated in the same manner. The foreigners who were captured will be taken to some more distant point, and will be released there."

The Timos correspondent in Tientsin says that Li-Hung-Chang will start on Feb. 21 for Pekin, where he will confer with the Emperor as to his peace mission to Japan. He will return to Tientsin in about two weeks.

The Samdard's correspondent in Berlin says that the Mikado and Premier Count Ito approve of China's choice of Li Hung-Chang as almost caused a panic by rushing out of the committee room and shouting, "I've been robbed!" She was Miss Bertha Behrens, who lives at 263 Wythe avenue. Her street costume had been stolen, including a long black cloth A minute later the hall was in an uproar, for the discovery was made that others had been robbed. Miss Emma Nutshell, the forewoman of the blank book factory, was ready to faint when she learned that her clothing and pocketbook were gone. She was attired as a peasant girl in a fancy lace costume that displayed shapely limbs to advantage, and to go through the streets on a bright Sunday morning

in such a stunning dress meant that she would in such a stunning dress meant that she would create a sensation. And she had to cross the ferry, too, for she lives at 57 First avenue, this city. While she was relating her loss to a group of friends, another girl rushed up with a similar tale of woe. She was Maggie Yager of 10d Scholes street, Williamsburgh.

Then came Ettie Klozinski of 177 East Houston street, this city. While she was telling her story another victim appeared in the person of Mrs. C. Jensen of Greenpoint. Mrs. Jensen was also in masquerade costume, and had lost all her street apparel, including a new plush cost valued at \$25. Mrs. J. Seering of 75 Berry street was the next to report that she had been robbed. peace mission to Japan. He will return to Tientain in about two weeks.

The Standard's correspondent in Berlin says
that the Missdo and Premier Count Ito approve of China's choice of Li Hunz Chang as
peace envoy. The special Chinese mission to St.
Petersburg has been instructed, the correspondent learns, to secure an understanding with
Russia by making important concessions to her.
Sr. Petersburg, Feb. 17.—The special
Chinese envoys who were sent ostensibly to
congratulate the Czar upon his marriage arrived here last evening, and rode at once to the
Hotel de l'Europe. To-day the hotel corridors
are blocked with enormous packages of rich
silks, brocades, chine, carvings, and other wedding gifts from the Emperor of China.

valued at \$25. Mrs. J. Seering of 75 Berry street was the next to report that she had been robbed.

Many members of Barbara Fritsche Drum and Fife Corps lost their overcoats. The bors had been especially invited to the ball. While John Waterman of 317 Eckford street was telling about his overcoat disappearing the excitement became so intense in the hall that the proprietor fied into the barroom and locked himself in.

A meeting of the Harth Quartet Club was then called, and the standard bearer, Mr. Harth, was requested to see Proprietor Gerken and ask him for some redress. Gerken was still locked in the barroom, but opened the door long enough to tell Mr. Harth that he, Gerken, would not be responsible for wint had been stolen in the hall. Threats of suits for damages had no effect on him, and the committee decided to investigate further. They did so, and learned that Williamsburgh's notorious gang, the Hainmakers, had swooped down on the hall and had been at work while the dance went on.

Many of the girls who had lost their clothing were sent home in cabs, but not all of them, and it was a little startling to see on the streets of Williamsburgh on a bright Sunday morning ballet dancers in pink tights, Indian warriors in paint and feathers, gayly Bressed clowns, and Highland lassies with their scantily clad legs exposed to the chilly blasts. There was a club of twelve well-set young women who attended the ball in the Highland costume. People on their way to early church stopped and stared at the home-going recellers and wondered.

To-night the Executive Committee of the Harth Association will hold a meeting and vote to hire counsel for the purpose of beginning a suit for damages against Herr Gerken, the hall proprietor. There were sixty-two pockets picked. Only the more important thefts are reported. Washed Ashore from the Eibe Wreck. LONDON, Feb. 17.-The body of Wilhelm Murst, a fireman on the steamship Elbe, was washed ashore at Deal to-day. A lifebelt was fastened to it. An Elbe mail bag was found near by. The seal, which was intact, bore the mark, "Newspapers, Bremen for Chicago," Two oars and several lifebelts from the Elbe came ashore about two miles from Deal.

ROME, Feb. 17.-The Pope said mass this morning in the presence of a few persons, and later

received a band of Italian pilgrims in the throne room. He is still somewhat rheumatic, and he showed signs of fatigue. Forty American tour-ists who have just strived here have requested his Holiness to give them an audience. NICE, Feb. 17. - The carnival began to-day with the usual gayety, although the sky was with the usual gayety, although the say was overcast and there was a disagreeable east wind. The procession was the largest in recent years, The costumes were as grotesque as ever. The triumphal car was fifty feet high. The streets are strewn ankle deep with paper confetti.

The Olympian Games in Greece. ATHENS, Feb. 17 .- The committee on the revival of the Olympian games intends to invite the principal corporate bodies of Europe and the United States to attend or take part in the Olympian games of 1896.

Mrs. Wilde of New York Will Wed Mr. Levy. LONDON, Feb. 17. A marriage has been arranged between Arthur Levy of London and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilde, widow of R. H. Wilde, of New York. irm A. Augustus Healy as Revenue Collector

Notes of Foreign Happenings. The Prince of Wales will start for the Medi-terranean on Feb. 21 to join the Britannia before the races begins.

were making satisfactory progress, when the news came from Washington that Mr. Healy had been again rejected, and threw the Shepardites into a wild flutter of indignation against Senators Hill and Murphy in particular and the local Democracy in general.

Mr. Healy himself has intensified the trouble by again delivering one of his characteristic assaults on the New York Senators. It is understood that it is his purpose to stick to the place until the Senate adjourns, unless the President nominates some other man in the mean time and he is confirmed.

The Shepard people expect that no other nomination will be made, and that just as soon as the Senate adjourns the President will again name Mr. Healy, and thus keep him in office in spite of the Senate. Mrs. John W. Mackay has recovered from her recent attack of influenza and bronchitis, and has started for Rome. M. Faure, Republican, was elected Deputy in Lyons, France, yesterday, to take the seat left vacant by the death of M. Burdeau, President of the Chamber.

The Royal Academy of Arts has elected Prince Bismarck an St. Stephen's Cathedral tower on his birthday.

TWO FIREMEN INJURED AT A FIRE A Ladder Falls on One of Them and He Is spite of the Senate.

The Executive Committee of the Shepardites will meet to-morrow night, and it is expected will take some action on the Healy incident.

ROCHESTER, Feb. 17.-Two firemen were injured here this evening at a fire in the mills of the R. T. French Company. A ladder was put A NEW CORPORATION ATTORNEY. from one of the trucks to a fourth-story window of the burning building, and while William Nolan was standing on the top the truck turned over in the snow. The ladder swerved slowly over to one side, carrying Nolan with it, and came near falling on a crowd of firemen underneath. Nolan's teeth were knocked out and he was hedly bruised.

Patrick Conway, assistant foreman of Hose No. 4, was knocked from another ladder, and the falling ladder fell on top of him, fracturing four of his ribs, breaking his left ankie, and injuring him internally. He is not expected to live until morning.

live until morning.

The fire damaged the building to the extent of about \$1,000 and the stock, which was valued about \$1,000 and the stock, which was valued at \$65,000, to the extent of \$40,000.

tion Counsel expects to appoint his successor. The Corporation Attorney gets \$4,000 a year, and he is a power in a political sense if he can be depended on to use his place for the benefit of any political organization. It is his duty to prosecute offenders against the city's ordinances, among them being the thousands of merchanta who constantly violate the law by encumbering the sidewalks with their wares.

The place would be a good one for the State Democracy to use ir building up its rather weak structure, but it is asserted that Mr. Scott has agreed to give the place to a Republican, and the man who is named as the probable successor of Hanneman is Julius M. Mayer, the little Harlem lawyer, who has been prominent in the Republican organization of the Twenty-eighth Assembly district.

The present Corporation Attorney came near losing his place prior to the last election, and it is said that had the election been favorable to Tammany Hall he would have been removed by Corporation Counsel Clark. Had \$5,500 in English Gold Stowed Away. Quincy, Ill., Feb. 17.-Thomas French, an old stone mason of the village of Mendon, died last week. When his children began to search his effects yesterday they found in an apparently discarded bureau \$5,500 in gold, all in English coins, consisting of sovereigns and guineas They also found \$350 in United States green-backs sewed in his clothing.

# Hattie Well and Happy

Used to Suffer From Impure **Blood and Eruptions** 

The Beneficial Results Brought About by Hood's.



Hattie Dancer Lawrence Station, N. J.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla cured my child of impure blood and eruptions on the head. She would scratch her head so that it would bleed. The sores spread behind her ears, and the poor child suffered terribly. I doctored her the best I knew how, but the screadid not get any better. But thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's

Hood's sarille Cures children. She is as large and healthy as any child five years old. This is all the medicine we take, for I do not think there is any better."—GEORGE DANCER, Lawrence Station, N. J.

MINNEAPOLIS. Feb. 17. Peter Contlund of feated John S. Johnson in a skating race to-dry The distance, fifteen-aixteenths of a mile, was covered in the slow time of 2:53, soft ice being responsible for the lack of speed.

Hood's Pills sasy to buy, easy to take,

THE

# KNOX SPRING HAT

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th.

Ahead as usual, Its enormous sale in all parts of United States makes its carry introduction a necessity, 212 Brondway, cor, of Fulton at., New York; 104 Fifth Ave. (Fifth Ave. Hotel), New York; 310 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; 191-193 State St. (Palmer House), Chicago; also for sale by the leading batters in every elty and town in the United States, SHAPE and QUALITY—ABSOLUTELY PERFECT

H. D. POLHEMUS'S FUNERAL.

A Great Throng at the Church of the Pil-grims in Brooklyn.

The funeral of the late Henry D. Polhemus, widely known as "Uncle Harry," President of the Brooklyn Club and long noted as one of the most popular men in that city, was held yesterday afternoon from the Church of the Pilgrims. at Remeen and Henry streets.

The church was crowded to the doors long before the services began, and no such representative gathering has been seen in Brooklyn on a similar occasion for many years. Among those present were Mayor Schieren, ex-Mayors Howell and Boody, and all the leading officers in the city and Boody, and all the leading officers in the city and county Governments: Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran Democratic leader: Edward M. Shepard, the champion of the Democratic maicontents: Supreme Court Justices Fratt, Cullen, Bartlett, and Gaynor, Gen, B. F. Tracy, J. S. T. Stranahan, ex-Congressman Felix Campbell, District Attorney James W. Ridgway, Judge Henry S. Moore, Police Superintendent Campbell, and, in fact, most of the men prominent in professional, business, or social life.

The casket was almost covered with a beautiful floral pall designed in blue violets and lilies of the valley, a tribute from the Brooklyn Club. The other floral pieces were not displayed. The Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, a lifelong friend of "Uncie Harry," officiated, The interment was in the family yault in Greenwood Cemetery.

Funeral of Charles Wheatleigh

The funeral of Charles Wheatleigh, the actor who died on Thursday last, was held yesterday afternoon at his residence, 120 East Sixteenth street. The coffin was nearly hidden from view by a profusion of flowers. Ada Rehan sent an immense wreath of laurel, tied with violets, and Augustin Daly a huge bunch of lilies of the Augustin Daly a huge bunch of lities of the vailey and southern palm. The gift of the ladies of Daly's company, of which the dead man was long a member, was a crescent of yellow roses. The gentlemen sent white lilies. Upon the coffin was a silver plate bearing the inscription: "Died Feb. 14, 1895, Charles Wheatleigh, acred 72 years." The service was read by the Rev. Stephen Merritt, pastor of the Jane Street M. E. Church, who was for many years a friend of Mr. Wheatleigh. There was no music. The pall bearers were George Clark, William F. Owen. Richard Dorney, Robert Gresham, and Joseph Snyder. The interment was at Woodlawn. Among those at the funeral were: Augustin Daly, Ada Rehan, William Winter, Signor de Vivo, Herbert Gresham, Mrs. Gilbert, Mr., and Mrs. John Craig, James Lewis, Sidney Herbert, William Sampson, and Miss Percy Haswell.

The funeral of Dr. Samuel Spencer Stafford, who died on Friday last, was held yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 13 West Seventy-third street. The services were read by the Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, paster of the Caivary Baptist Church, and a quartet sang "Abide with Mc." The attendance was large, including a delegation from the New York Club. The interment, which will take place this morn-ing, will be in Woodlawn.

OBITUARY.

Capt. William De Groat, a wealthy resident of Nyack, died yesterday morning of pneumonia, aged 80 years. He was born at Stony Point. Rockland county, in 1815. His father was John De Groat, who ran the Samsondale, the first market sloop between Haverstraw and New York. In 1807 Mr. De Groat built the large

Edward of California, and one daughter, Mrs. J. Newton Perry of Nyack, survive him.

Ex-Mayor O. C. Woolley of Jeffersonville, Ind., aged 87 years, died on Saturday at Anstin, Ind. He was born in New York in 1808, his plarents at that time occupying property on Wall street. During the Revolutionary war his parents were forced to flee to Poughkeepsie, but afterward returned to New York city. As he grew up. Mr. Woolley became active in political circles in the State, Joining several organizations, among them Tammany Hall. He Joined that in 1829 and remained an active member this he left in 1841. Tammany Hall was then down town. He participated in the historical lights which resulted in founding that branch of the Democratic party known as the "Locofocos."

Solomon Belden Noble, father of District Attorney Daniel Noble of Queens County, died at the home of the latter in 73 Kemsen street, Astoria, yesterday morning. Mr. Noble was 75 years old, and a resident of Long Island City for more than twenty-five years. He was Corporation Counsel during ex-Mayor Bitmar's term and the latter part of ex-Mayor Bitmar's term a Association for many years. Mr. Noble was stricken with paralysis a year or so ago while acting as an Assistant District Attorney to his son. He leaves five sons and one daughter. son. He leaves five sons and one daughter.

G. Theron Moore, a well-known resident of Bloomfield, N. J., died yesterday of pneumonia, after an illness of three days. He was 61 years old. For many years Mr. Moore had charge of the Newark office of Bradstreet's Morcantile Agency, and for ten years previous he was Deputy County Clerk of Essex county, N. J., under J. Banks Reford and Dr. Samuel Smith. He served with credit in the war as a member of the Fifty-first Illinois Regiment and was a member of W. T. Pierson Post G. A. R. Mr. Moore was a bachelor.

Cant. Leremish Ludlow, an old time whele.

Moore was a bachelor.

Capt. Jeremiah Ludlow, an old-time whaler, died at his home in Bridgehampton. L. L. a few days ago, at the age of 70 years. He began his seafaring life in 1832, and was master of the ship lease Howland of New Bedford, that was seized and burned by the Confederate steamer Shenandoah in 1866. His last command was the ship libernia of New Bedford, which is said to have been the largest and best equipped vessel that ever sailed from that port.

Dr. William Godfrev Dyas of Chicago was bicked up at Sixty-ninth street and the Lake Shore tracks in that city last evening in a dying condition, and died after being taken to his readience. His skull was fractured and his left hand cut off. It is thought he was struck by a train. He had a wide reputation for his learning and was one of the foremost practitioners in the West. He had been a resident of Chicago for forty years and was 87 years old.

Joel Wales Webb, postmaster of Willimantic. Joel Wales Webt, postmaster of Willimantic, Conn., was found dead in bed yesterday. Death is thought to have resulted from apoplexy. He was 60 years old, and was born in Scotland, Conn. He was appointed postmaster in 18bs. A widow and two daughters any vive him.

Tunis Peck died on Friday at his home in Amsterdam, N. Y., aged 50 years. He was at the head of the firm of Tunis Peck & Co., and operated broom factories in Amsterdam and Butland, Vt. He is survived by a widow and two sons. Ex-judge Seneca O. Griswold of Windsor. Conn., died vesterday at his residence of heart failure. He was 71 years old, and had been very active in State and local affairs. He was a member of the General Assembly in 1891.

Nathaniel J. N. Hacheller, treasurer and man-ager of the Morning Mail Company of Lowell, Mass, died last evening after an extended ill-ness. He leaves a widow and two children. Capt. Saul C. Higgins died yesterday in Gor-ham, Me., of old age. He was 101 years old and was in good health until within a few days of his death. Downger Lady Stanley of Alderley, England, died yesterday.

Browned Man Identified. The drowned man who was found on Saturday norning in the East River at the foot of I a :rison street, Brooklyn, was yesterday ident fi si at the Morgue as Patrick Mailady, so years old, of 240 West Tenth street.

"Knox Makes the Styles." VICARS AND CURATES NOW.

TRINITY PARISH CHANGES THE TITLES OF ITS CLERGY.

Those in Charge of the Chapels Will Be Known as Vicars and Their Assistants as Carates-Bishop Potter's Opposi-tion to the Term "\$1,000 Assistant," Trinity parish has taken the initiative in a reorm loug advocated by Hishon Potter, by changing the designation of the subordinate elergy connected with the parish, who will beneaforth Used by the Best Families. be called vicars and curates, according to their rank. Notice of the change, officially deter-mined upon at the meeting of the vestry last week, was served upon the junior clergy on Sat-

In his address to the Diocesan Convention held in this city last fall, Bishop Potter made an earnest plea for the use of the terms vicar or curate, instead of the term assistant roctor or minister. The Bishop said: "I desire to call your attention to the propriets

of some provision indicating and regulating the titular designations by which the reverend clergy in their various cures and relationships shall be known. At present we have, in this matter, a very various and not very edifying usage, whereby the clergy are designated respectively as 'rectors,' assistant rectors,' 'rector's assist-ants,' 'assistant ministers,' and sometimes 'first-class' and 'second-class' assistants, vulfirst-class' and 'second-class' assistants, vulgarly designated, I am told, as 'thousand dollar assistants,' two thousand dollar assistants,' and the like. This, verily, is bringing the money changers into the temple after a new and not very seemly fashion, and I would suggest that by some simple canonical enactment, or otherwise, provision be made for a more decent and uniform urage. This is made the more necessary by our present situation, especially in cities. In these are churches with chapels which are often large and in many particulars practically independent cures. The priest in charge of such a cure is properly a viear, as one acting for a rector who discharges his duties as such through another, and he should be so designated. I suppose we have become too fine to use the word 'curate,' though it is a much better one than 'assistant,' but it is time we made an end of 'associate' and 'assistant' rectors, concerning which the General Convention long ago clearly expressed itself in 1808, I think), and which are really contradictions in terms. I beg to ask that you will kindly refer this matter to the consideration of our Committee on Canons, which, I hope, will at least recommend the use of the term 'vicar' as a part of our diocesan nomenclature, if no more."

The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity parish, spoke freely concerning the change when seen in his office after the notices of the innovation had been sent out to those especially interested. Dr. Dix said:

"This question had been considered for a year before the Bishop brought it to the attention of the Convention, and we had formulated a plan for the purpose. It affects 'trinity parish only. The old title of all the clergy below the rector was that of 'assistant ministers.' All though they had different grades and duties, there was still but one term for all. The man with a very large sairry and great responsibility had exactly the same title as his young assistant, or even as the assistant to his aesistant.

This state of things was unsatisfa garly designated, I am told, as 'thousand dollar assistants,' 'two thousand dollar assistants,

ST. ANN'S MAY NOT MOVE UP TOWN.

trustees of St. Luke's Church, at Convent avenue and West 141st street, and the Church of the Intercession, at the Boulevard and West 158th street, urging that there was no occasion for another church in that neighborhood, and that the only effect the building of a new one there would have would be to detract from those already writting.

that the only effect the building of a new one there would have would be to detract from those already existing.

St. Ann's Church was built as a free church with money contributed by members of other parishes, and was one of the first free churches in New York. The sentiment of the Standing Committee was that it should remain to meet the wants of the people in that neighborhood. It is also a delicate matter for the trustees of a consecrated church to sell the property without the proper authority, for when a church is consecrated, the vestry or trustees deliver to the Bishop a contract of donation, surrendering all right and title to the property, excepting its use for religious purposes. The strict observance of this rule makes it impossible for a vestry to dispose of such property without ecclesiastical warrant. Dr. Dix said on Saturday that the committee thought that the money obtained for the property would be ample to purchase a site on the west-side in a more populous district, build a church, and leave a considerable sum for a permanent endowment. There is still talk of a possibility of a union of St. Ann's and the Church of the Annunciation, in West Fourieenth street. Thiese something of that kind is done by May 1 the Church of the Annunciation will be abandoned.

St. Ann's Church has been made famous through its rector emeritus, the Rey, Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, who established there many years ago a service for deaf mutes in the sign language, which is still continued. The present rector is the Rey, Edward H. Krans.

To Bedleate the New Organ

A musical service will be given at the Church of the Transfiguration, the Little Church Around the Corner, on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the dedication and blessing of the new organ. The organist, James P. Dod, and the choir of the church will be assisted by George F. Le Jeune and the choir of St. John's Chapel. Trinity parish; E. M. Bowman, professor of music at Vassar College; Richard Henry Warren, organist of St. Bartholomew's Church, and S. B. Whitney of the Church of the Advent, Boston.

Confirmation at the Scamen's Society's Outdoor Station. Bishop Potter conducted a confirmation ser-

vice at the Outdoor Station of the Seamen's

Society at 21 Coenties slip yesterday afternoon. The plain little whitewashed room was densely packed. Seven girls and four men were con-firmed. Fell or Jumped Over a Cliff, NEW HAVEN, Feb. 17 .- A young man lost his life to-day either by falling or jumping from the top of East Rock Park. The body was discovered by W. C. Warren, editor of the Real Estate Record, about 1 o'clock. The top of the rock is about 400 feet above the street level, and th

about 400 feet above the street level, and the body was lying on a ledge about seventy-five feet from the top of the rock. The man was about 5 feet 9 inches tall. 25 years old, black hair and eyes, light moustache, dark overcost, and black trousers.

On the body were several waybills, one from Lyuchburg, Va., for a balt of hay, and one from Rochester, N. Y. A rebate railroad check showed that on Feb. 15 the man rode from New London to this city. There was quite a sum of money on the body. Directly above where the body was found there was a disturbance of the sarth, indicating that the man slipped over the cliff.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 17.—The Venango County

Bar Association has adopted resolutions asking the Legislature to appoint a committee to investigate the official conduct of Judge Charles E. tigate the official conduct of Judge Charles E. Taylor, and, if found advisable, to bring impeachment proceedings against him. An amendment was adopted to delay for two weeks the scading of the memorial to the Legislature in order to give Judge Taylor an opportunity to resign. The resolutions charge him with drunkenness, association with evil women, with tyranny and partisanship in the trial of cases, and declare that he is mentally incapacitated for the discharge of his duties.

## COLGATE & CO.'S

1806 Laundry Soap

Horses, Carriages, &c.

STUDEBAKER BROS., 263 CANAL ST. Business wagons for city or country. Farm wagons all sizes. Buggles, rout wagons, &c. Street sprinkless street sprinkless.

JAP SAILORS IN THE STORM.

The Big Ship Susquehanna Will Never Try Them Again in Winter.

The big four-masted Yankee clipper Susquehanna finished yesterday a quick trip of 109 days from Hong Kong, with a crew much different from the one with which she sailed hence, in March, last year. Every man before the mast and there were twenty-four of them-was

It has become the fashion with long-distance clippers to ship the nimble little Orientals, and Capt. Sewell of the Susquehanna thought he would give the Jans a trial.

He said last night that they were cheerful and useful in moderate weather, but that they couldn't stand frost, especially the kind that greeted them when they were almost within sight of the Atlantic coast on Feb. 8. The Captain said:

sight of the Attantic coast on Feb. 8. The Captain said;

"Fill never ship another crew of Japs for a winter voyage. They were unprepared for a cold climate and came aboard wearing the same kind of clothes they had on in Hong Kong.

"They got along well enough until 6 o'clock on the night of Feb. 8, when the blizzard struck us. The Japs shivered in the blast.
"We filled them up with whiskey and tried to encourage them to spryness, but they were mighty melancholy. My mates and I lent a hand and we managed to furiali sails except the three lower topsails.
"It had grown bitterly cold then, and there was ice nearly three inches thick on sheets and halliards. The Japs were practically paralyzed. We were standing to the northward on the port tack." We wented to go about, as the further we got

"We wanted to go about, as the further we got to the north the colder it became. Everything was so badly frozen and the Japs were so much dispirited that we could not pull the yards

dispirited that we could not pull the yards around.

"We finally got them in humor to exert themselves, and we went about on the other tack, heading to the southward."

For three days the big ship battled with the blast. Three of her sailors were sent to their bunks with injuries that made them useless for the rest of the voyage.

One was hit by a sea which broke aboard, and two were hurt by slipping on the icy decks. When the turmoil of wind and sea was worst the skipper's wife had a baby born to her. It died four days later.

On Wednesday last, when the gale had moderated somewhat, although it was snowing and the temperature was still below freezing, a young sap who was out on the lee yardarm helping to furl the mainsail became benumbed, and, by the lurching of the ship, was siung into the sea. He vanished in the gloom of spoondrift, snow, and vapor.

AMUSEMENTS.

Final Concert of the Regular Senson at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The final Sunday concert of the regular seaon which took place last night at the Metropolitan Opera House, was an occasion of unalloyed joy to Signor Bevignani. He conducted for the first time, and his ingenuous pleasure in the event was refreshing. From the leader's platform in the middle of the stage he surveyed the audience with an expression of critical yet rather approving interest at the con-

The Standing Committee Prefers a Site on the West Side.

St. Ann's Episcopal Church, in West Eighteenth street, just off Fifth avenue, which is one of the notable houses of worship in the city, sold its property some months ago for about \$175,000 and prepared to move to Washington Heights. Apparently, however, St. Ann's reckoned hastily, for the Standing Committee of the diocese has forbidden the church to take the contemplated step. The Standing Committee consists of the Rev. Morgan Dix, D. D., President; the Rev. William J. Seabury, D. D., Secretary; the Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, D. D., the Rev. Octavius Applegate, D. D., Stephen P. Nash, George Macculloch Miller, S. Nicholson Kane, and Herman C. Van Post.

As many of its congregation removed to other parts of the city, St. Ann's found its revenue decreasing, and the vestry concluded to move. They selected a site in West 145th street, near Amsterdam avenue. It is said that they actually purchased the property there on which to build. Thereupon a protest was entered by the trustees of St. Luke's Church, at Convent avenue and West 141st street, and the Church of the Intercession, at the Boulevard and West interests at the concilication of cevery number. The audience which the Signor so quizzically interest at the concilication of cevery number. The audience which the Signor so quizzically interest at the concilication of the relative popularity of some of Mr. Grau's prima donnes, which, in view of the sundance existinces of these sundances existinces as to the relative popularity of some of Mr. Grau's prima donnes, which, in view of the sundances existinces of these taugetons which have attended the Sundance in the street sundances as large one, but no more numerous than others which have attended the Sundance existing a large one, but no more numerous than others which the Signor so quizzically and their streets a large one, but no more numerous than others which have alerge one, but no more numerous than others which have alerge one, but no more numerous than The Standing Committee Prefers a Site on

and numbers by Gounou. Massenet and Leon-cavallo. But the audience was interested chiefly in speeding M. Plaucon enthusiastically on his provincial wandermax, and the concert was as much of a triumph for him as the programme allowed. He improved the opportunity by singing two encores to the second number, "Im Tiefen Keller," and the drum major's air from "Le Caid," but neither of these diminished the enthusiasm of the audience, which recalled him repeatedly.

CAAMANO AND THE ESMERALDA. If Consul Solarzano Has Been Suspended He Doesn't Know It.

Señor Modesto Solarzano, the Ecuadorian Consul who is said to have been suspended by the home Government because of the negotiations for the sale of the Esmeralda to Japan tions for the sale of the Esmeralda to Japan, said yesterday that he had received no official word from his Government in regard to the matter. He lat simply carried out the orders of the home covernment transmitted through Dr. Caamaño, Governor of Guayaquil, to whom he was subject. The only knowledge Señor Solarzano had of the affair was what he had gleaned from the papers which he had received, the said these informed him that Dr. Caamaño, who was President of Ecuador until last August, when he was succeeded by Dr. Luis Cordero, had left Ecuador and disappeared. Dr. Caamaño is not here, Señor Solarzano said.

An 18-Year-Old Husband Shoots His Wile St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 17.-Cline Cameron shot and mortally wounded his wife to-day in the city hospital, and then attempted suicide. Cameron is a carriage trimmer, only 18 years old, and has been married six months. His wife, aged 17, was a convalescent patient at the hos-pital.

pital.

Cameron visited his wife to-day at noon. They had a quarrel, and the boy drew a platel a d shot his wife through the left breast. Ha then placed the pistol to his head and fired, inflicting placed the pistol to his west and hive a scalp wound.

Cameron was locked up in the prisoners' ward of the hospital. Farewell letters found on Cameron show that the crime was premeditated, and was caused by the separation of the husband and his bride by the interference of his mother-in-law.

Hanged Himself Two Hours After the Aunouncement of His Marriage.

BUFFALO, Feb. 17:-Joseph Mischack. a Pole, ommitted suicide by hanging this afternoon. The announcement of his marriage, which was to take place next week, was read in church two hours before he took his life.

Mischack is said to have a wife in Poland and to have been engaged to two other young women in Huffalo. His flancee says that he was murdered for his money, but the police do not believe her story.

